## SMITH IS A FORGER

A Gay Grand Rapids Youth Arsested at Port Huron

FOR DEFRAUDING THE BANKS

He Passed Forged Checks on the Old tional and State Beak of Mich-

ortant arrest was made at St. Clair last portant arrest was made at St. Clair last night in the person of a young man, who gave his name as Leon A. Smith. Young Smith is about H years of age, and once lived in Fint, but his mother now re-sides in Grand Rapids. Smith called at the Commercial bank in this city last week with a \$150 New York draft, drawn on the Coldwater bank. He induced a frigung to introduce him. He then went \$500 in the same manner. From the Citizens bank of Flint he secured \$700 \$2,500 and then came back to Port Huron. On Monday afternoon, he pre-sented another \$500 draft on the Com-

It seems that at the Citizens' bank in Flint, he did not use for each, but took a New York deaft. It was this draft ne presented Monday afternoon. Cashier Porter's suspicious became aroused, and he telegraphed to Flint, and the answer came back to arrest Smith.

At the time of his arrest he was out

reling with two young ladies of this city. He had nearly \$4,000 in his possession, and 500 blank New York drafts issued by the Coldwater bank. It now turns out that he had them made at the Calvert lithographing establishment in Detroit. He said he had started out for

Englers are here from Flint, Grand Rapole, Owener and Coldwater, All have been victimized. The young pris-ouer is well known in Flint, and on this account he was able to hoodwink the banks. Reports from other state banks are expected to show other forgeries.

Faire, Mich., July 11.—One of the most separational forgery cases in this section has developed in the arrest of Leon A. Smith at St. Clair yesterday by Chief of Police Stoddard of Port Huron. It seems that last week Smith went to Detroit and had 500 blank deafts lithographed for the Coldwater National bank. He then went to Port Huron,

Suspicion being aroused, the matter was investigated, the irregularity discovered, and Smith charged with it. He fixed the matter by paying back tible and drawing on his mother at Grand Rapids for \$150 to balance it. He then went to Detroit and telegraphed his mother not to bener the demand where he presented another Coldwater draft to the Old National bank of Grand Espida for \$1.124, which was cashed, He also had another draft for 8000 cashed by the State Savings bank, Grand Rapids, He then went to Port Huron and settled his first forgery.

## Dated a Draft on Sunday.

Then coming to Flint Monday morning he cashed another Coldwater draft for \$855 at the Genesee County Savings bank taking \$500 in New York exchange and the remainder in each. He returned to Fort Huron about noon and presented his New York draft to the Commercial Savings bank to be cashed here. He was suspected because the draft was dated at First on Sunday. When pre-sented the Fort Ruron bank telegraphed First, and received reply that they had blint, and received reply that they had taken a Coldwater draft. The Coldwater bank was telegraphed and they returned that the draft was forged. Young Smith was then urrested at St. Clair, where he was specifing the day with friends at the Sometrille hotel. Marshal Miller did not being Smith back to Flint, as the officers had him in Port Buron.

When are sted he had \$3,000 in currency on his person. He has un-doubleady exemulated other forgeties throughout the state, as he stated to the see men he would have had a million. Young Smith feemerly lived here, being in the employ of George T. Warren & Co. cigur manufacturers, for about a year, leaving for Grand Rapids in 1880. He was always considered perfectly the was niways considered perfectly straight the passed the examination for a cadetship at Annapolis in 1801, be-ing selected as alternate. Latterly, howaree, it has been stated that he was First yesterday morning, and was seen, ingly in fine spirits when he left for

## How Smith Worked It.

Loon L Smith's downfall will not be Level L Smith a deventall will not be a surprise to these in Grand Rapids who knew him, if the paradox will be permitted. Socially he was a charming person, quick witted, polished and a fair conversationalist. Among the younger has he was an individual who posed as a warty key" and "blaw" his money freely on the slightest provocation. He also attempted to do the "heavy swell" two proceedings which require the expenditure of considerable coin. Naturally, simuth was well known to a certain than. It was this acquaintance that class. It was this acquaintance that made it easy for him to have the State hung of Mickegan and the Old National

Rank of Michigan is best tool by Cash-er Charles F. Pike. Said he "On Fri-day young Smith, who was known to some of the boys in the bank, because he lyest here, came into the bank with a deaft for sine hundred and some odd as I've not seen the draft dearn by the Childrenter National bank on the Amerion Exchange or the American National can't if New York. The deaft was made on favor of some man who had ondersed at over he beauth. Under the circumstations it was cooling without comment this same way a draft presented by you would be. There was nothing suspicione about it. If ea thing makin to meme at any time, and might happen again

Bear what Assistant Cashier Clay Hollister of the that National lies to may shout forger Smith! "majorday sports ing finish came into the back and chalped with Archie Ambenca. Archie arrived liber what he was drong and public actionie.

Smith coolly replied he was making money in patent medicines. To support this statement he produced a New York draft for \$1,125 drawn by the Coldwater National lank on the American Exchange National. Anderson introduced him, and Smith took the money and walked out. He was remarkably cool about the matter. That night we sent the draft on to New York for collection.

"Monday afternoon we received a telegram from New York saying the draft was no good. In the mornings mail we had received a postal card from the Commercial bank of Port Huron asking us to return a draft drawn by Smith on his mother at No. 50 Coit avenue. This draft had reached us on Friday for collection. As we had received no word from Mra Smith, we sent a man up to the house with draft, postal and telegram. The place was closed. From the neighbors it was learned that Smith had left Saturday for Lansing, others said Buffala. Inasmuch as this Port Huron draft had been sent subject to protest, it was quite evident that the money on it had been paid, and that some provision had been maile to meet it at the place at which it was drawn. So the chief of police wired Port Huron Monday night, asking if Smith were there, and if so to hold him. About mistinght an answer was received saying that Smith had been arrested.

"The young man was smart, but not old. Smart enough to know how to get away."

His Connection With The Herald. It was on January 3 of the present

His Connection With The Herald.

It was on January 3 of the present year that Leon S. Smith entered into a contract with the management of Tur. Herald to circulate the paper in that portion of the city south of East Fulton street and east of Grand river. Young Smith at first appeared to make earnest efforts 1 do his ousiness in an honorable, straightforward manner. It was not long, however, before evidences of a fast life began to show on him units fast life began to show on him and a reckless manner of doing business fol-lowed. These difficulties resulted on March 22, in a formal notice being given him that according to the terms of the contract Tux Heuren desired its pro-visions annulled. Subscribers will re-member the publication of the following notice, which appeared in these columns about April 10 or 11:

To Subscribers. This will notify you that the arrangement by which Leon S. Smith has had the circulation of The Herald south of

the circulation of The Herald south of East Fulton street, has been severed, and his authority for making collections has been annulled. In feture the delivery in that partion of the city will be handled from the office direct, and all payments for the paper should be made at the office or to our duly authorized agents.

E. D. Conges, Manager.

In spite of this notice young Smith in his polished, "swooth" and snave manner was able to, and did collect from subscribers, sums of money not then due, which in the aggregate amounted to quite a large sum. He had already collected from subscribers money that belonged to The Herald for papers delivered before January I, which he had failed to account for. A part of his indebtedness to The Herald was in the debtedness to The Herald was in the nature of a breach of trust; a part of it was a civil debt only. An attorney was consulted, who visited the home on Cost ised. The day arrived and the lawyer called, but the son was not at home. He had left the day before for Detroit, and was then in Windsor, Canada. Detective J. U. Smith went to Port

Huron yesterday afternoon to get young Smith, but sent a telegram to Superin tendent Carr lest night that the Port Huron authorities had a warrant for the prisoner's arrest, and they were unde-cided as to whether they would sur-render him. The detective staid there over night and will make another effort to get him this morning.

## CAN'T GET SOUTHER.

### The Requisition Is Defective Says Attorney General O'Consor.

Inoxwoon Mich., July 11.—Sheriff Eddy returned this morning from Madi-son, where he had gone to serve requisi-tion papers to bring S. A. Souther, late superintendent of the Ironwood Water company from Hurley to this city to answer to a charge of manslaughter. Souther is still safe in Hurley, for which he can render up thanks to Attorney General O'Connor of Wisconsin. While Eddy was at Lansing getting

the necessary papers for handing over Souther the latter's attorney slid down to Madison, 'saw the powers,' and when the sheriff arrived there he saw at once that O'Connor was opposed to granting a requisition.

Later on he told Eddy that the papers were defective, although they were prepared by Attorney General Ellis. The ome is very galling to the people of

Souther still walks the streets of Hur-Souther still walks the streets of Hurtey, one mile from Ironwood, treating
the fearful epidemic with lightness and
frequently inquires. "How are my
patients getting along?" and asking that
the water works be placarded "Rough
on Rats." The fever continues to abate
and few cases are reported. Reports
from Bessemer and Ishpeming that
wells are being condemned and people
ordered out of town by the board of
health is the silliest trash. The deaths
in the last ten days only number seven
and there are only a few dangerous
cases.

## Pardoned Two Convicts.

Lazzno, Mich., July 11. Governor Rich this morning pardoned James M. Shook, who was sent from Muskegon county to Jackson for twolve years in June, 1888, for burglary. His accomplice in the languary, a man named Waters, was sent to Ionia by Judge Dickerman for only four years, but a few years later was pardoned by Covernor Luce. Both had pleasted guilty. The governor also par doned Alfred Ingelman, who was sent to lents for seven yours in November, 1831,

MUNCHESON, Mich., July 11 - Miss Car rie Plant of Nuncia and her sister, Misse Pearl Plant, of Chienge, this morning left for the world's fair. The entire distance of 104 miles will be made on foot. They have made a wager not to accept any assistance whatever from anyone of the masculine persuasion. They started from the Hackey school and were given a mysi send-off.

Probibition Victory at Adrian. Access, Mich. July 11. A feature of the abound school meeting last exeming was the presence of a large number isco Page, prohibitioned, to succeed the greenst incumbent. Lefayette Laid, on the board. Page of matter the wients the study of the reorperance governor in

SIX BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Critcato, July 11.—Twenty-eight hours after the occurrence of the calamity which shrouded the handsome White city in gloom, the most conservative estimates of the number of the killed shrink slightly. The dead are known to be twelve, while two sufferers are lying in the Emergency hospital gasping away the few hours of life which are yet alloted to them. The numbered dead include those who died in the hospital from their injuries, and the unfortunates whose charred and blackened trunks were taken from the mass of trunks were taken from the mass of debris now adorning the space near the Sixty-fourth street entrance, where on yefterday atood a handsomely white-washed structure. The unknown dead washed structure. The unknown dead will probably never be known, but efforts will be made tomorrow by the aid of powerful machinery to lift the network of freezing pipes, allowing the fremen to delve still deeper for humanity, which, it is conceded by all, is certainly wedged below. Probably by noon the anxiously awaited truth will have been reached. This list is explanatory of the fatalities.

Dead:

James Fitzpatrick, 28 years of age, captain of engine company; John II. Freeman, lieutenant company 1; William Denning, truck company No. 8; N. Hart, a lineman; Philip P. Breen, truck company No. 8; Capt. James A. Galvey, engine company No. 1; John McBride, pipeman, engine company No. 8; John Cahill, truck company No. 8; Paul Schroeder, truck company No. 8; Burton E. Page, company captain truck company No. 8; Charles Purvis, lieutenant engine company No. 4; John A. Smith, driver engine company No. 4.

Fatally injured:

L. J. Frank, engine company No. 1,

L. J. Frank, engine company No. 1, expected to die tonight; Sigmune Nord-rum, engine company No. 2, cannot live

twelve hours.

The four Columbian guards who were reported in the list of missing have been heard from.

Not Firemen's Bodies.

At daylight Marshal King and twenty laborers were at work on the ruins. By 7 o'clock three bodies were recovered, but they were so badly charred and distingured as to make recognition absolutely impossible. One thing seems quite evident, however, and that is, that the bodies discovered are not the remains of firemen, because they were found at a somewhat remote distance from where the tiremen feil and under a mass of steam pipe and machinery that must have fallen from above. That gives color to the fearful apprehension that the fireto the fearful apprehension that the fire-men were by no means the only ones who fell victims to the flames, and the

who fell victims to the flames, and the public is disposed to doubt the declarations that employes and visitors were out of the building before the conflagration had reached a dangerous stage.

The search work went on with but one short intermission until ten minutes past four, when one more body was brought to the surface. Like the others it was charred beyond recognition. At 5 o'clock another body burned beyond recognition was found just under the edge of the network of pipes and was extricated with difficulty.

Where Are the Painters?

## Where Are the Painters? There are reports to be heard from one or two of the company's employes, but it is possible that these men have

but it is possible that these men have escaped.

Marshal Murphy is convinced that there are more bodies under the ruina. Hesaid today: "We have accounted for the firemen and a lineman, but what of those carpenters and painters? The place was full of men when I went up there, and I noticed particularly two men carrying little blast stoves used in soldering. They, as was the case with the carpenters, did not realize the danger and were standing around."

In regard to the reports he had made on the unsafe condition of the building, the chief said guardedly:

"I correspond in my official capacity only with Mr. Burnham, director of works. I have sent him three letters in regard to the condition of the building

regard to the condition of the building and have reported to him after each one of the four fires, and recommended that something be done at once to prevent a recurrence of the affairs."

Aid for the Sufferers.

After the cold storage fire horror came the display today of practical human sympatny for the widows and children of the brave men who died at the post of duty. Subscriptions and offers of substantial help came in all day, President Higinbotham reported the following: Northern Trust company, \$1,000; Potter Palmer, \$1,000; Commissioner Massey, \$100; Philadelphia cafe, \$100; Secord & Hopkins, \$100; Director Schwah, \$200; the foreign commissioners to the fair, \$745; Commissioner Hovey of Massachusetts, \$50. The total amount of the subscription fund tonight amounts to \$4,310, but it will not stop there by any means. The Cliff Dwellers' company and the military tournament will give a performance for the benefit of the brave men. Employes of the exposition and Aid for the Suffer performance for the benefit of the brave men. Employees of the exposition and concessionaries and other pass holders will contribute the price of an admis-sion, 30 cents, next Thursday. A prop-osition will be made to the executive committee to designate one day, the proceeds of which shall go to the relief fund. Those inclines to give more than fund. Those inclines to give more than to cents for their lickots that day will be allowed to do so. Charles T. Yerkes, the street car magnate, has offered \$2,500 for his treket.

## Negroes at Bradwell Threaten to Re-

taliate for the Lynching. Pantham Ky. July 11 Mayor Yeiner has received a telegram from Sinnighter Limithesian, the mayor of Bantwell, asking for the loss of 100 Winoheater rifles and 240 rounds of ammunition. He said to at the city was threatenest with serious trouble, the negro population having risen up in independent over the hanging and burning of S. J. Miller there is a vacancy among the admirable the professional test in a few days. If he professional test in a vacancy among the admirable there is a vacancy among the admirable there is a vacancy among the admirable the profess of the most active workers in the cap ship Yorktown

ture and lyaching of S. J. Miller have prepared a statement. It establishes the guilt of Miller beyond all question. Beginning with the trail at the place of the murder, it was kept up to the Dupsyster field, coveral miles away, where a negro was shot at the afternoon of the murder. The same trail was found on the other side of the river. Gordon, the fishermen who rowed the aegre over the river knowing that upon his word the man could live or die, swore positively he was the man. Mrs. Headley saw a man pass her house, which is on the trail followed, the morning of the murder. She saw the man here and says he is the same man she saw pass her house. There is much more evidence against Miller and overy one is antisfied that the right man was hanged.

Little Prospects of the Mob at Cando ...... Getting Brussbeeges.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 11.—Shortly after dark this evening a number of determined men arrived here from Cando. N. D., and proceeded at once to the county jail. They were followed by an immense crowd and by 10 o'clock at least 1,500 persons had gathered and begun clancoring for Brumberger, the murderer of six of the Kreider family near Cando. The sheriff, however, made a strong show of force and the mob slowly withdrew. All is confusion. The mob is in consultation on the outskirts, and it is believed a concerted and successful attack will be make on the jail at midnight. At 12-40 a. m. it is evident that the mob is leaderless, and many of its members have gone home. The jail is still illuminated, and Sheriff Fadden has a large posse inside. Any attempt at lynching posse inside. Any attempt at lynching tonight will prove abortive.

Quarrel Over Fights.

New York, July 11.—Judge Newton of the Coney Island Athletic club and Brudy, Corbett's manager, had another meeting tonight, but no definite action was taken as to the place of holding the Corbett Mitchell fight. Brady wanted Newton to sign for both the Mitchell and Jackson fight, but Newton refused to do this. He said that he wanted the first fight whether it be with Mitchell or with Jackson to take place at Coney Isl-

## Died of His Injuries.

GALESBURG, Mich., July 11.—William Schroder, the wealthy merchant, farmer, money loaner, village president and Knight Templar, died last night, aged 55. It is supposed that he died of injuries received several days ago while out driving. A tug on the harness broke. The whiffletree snapped back, striking Schroder, breaking three of his ribs and injuring him internally.

is said that the next move of the execu-tive will be to send a detachment of militia to Roby and forcibly stop the

Two Laborers Injured. ANN ARROR, Mich., July 11.—At the Ann Artor gas works yesterday after-noon a falling scaffold caused the seri-ous injury of two workmen named Gage and Pyke, who were thrown upon a pile of stones.

Chartanooga, Tenn., July 11.—Chief of Police Mitchell died at 4:30 this morning. He was a victim of Sunday's accident at Chickamauga, being crushed by a falling tree limb.

## TAKEN TO NEW YORK.

## Puneral of Justice Blatchford at Newport Yesterday.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.—The funera of Associate Justice Samuel Blatchford took place at All Saints' chapel this afttook place at All Saints' chapel this afternoon. A large crowd was present. The remains were taken direct to All Saints' church, the bearers being Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Justice Horace Gray, Justice David J. Brewer, Justice George Shiras, Jr., Justice Howell E. Jackson, Judges E. Henry Lacombe, Nathaniel Shipman, Charles E. Benedict, Hoyt H. Wheeler, Addison Brown, Alfred C. Ckx, Charles Andrews, John C. Gray, John Sedwick, Seth Low, Sidney Webster, John L. Cadwalader and James Lowndes. The services at the church were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter, a relative; the Rt. Rev. Bishop ter, a relative; the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarke of Rhode Island; the Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee and the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackaye Smith of Washington. The funeral party were driven from the church to the steamer General and transported to Wickford, leaving at 4:20 p. m. There a special parler car was in waiting for the party. They are due in New York about 11 o'clock tonight, The burial will take place tomorrow at 8 a. m. at Greenwood cemetery.

## GRAY GABLES.

Drive and Receives Callers. Buzzand's Bay, July 11.—The president did not go fishing this forenoon, but after breakfast sat on the piazza until 12 o'clock, when his carriage drove up, and behind his pair of bays he came over to Buzzard's Bay. Colonel Lamont occupied the seat with the president, and Dr. Bryant ast with the driver. Mr. and Dr. Bryant sat with the driver. Mr. Cleveland was dressed in a very becoming dark suit and wore a derby hat. He stopped at the postoffice for his mail, and then drove back to Gray Gables, where Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson called

## Passed the Evamination

New Yors, July 11.—Commodore George Brown, who is to command the Norfolk navy yard, appeared before an system have your speaked to pass an examina-tion. He successfully passed the physi-cal examination and will undergo the professional test in a few days. If he

## EDITORS AT YE FAIR pleas, but it was too late.

Members of the Michigan Press Visit the Exposition.

## RECEIVED BY THE OFFICIALS

Cancago, July 11.—Paid admissionant the fair today 101,224.

About 150 members of the Michigan State Press association met at the Michigan building today. At 11 o'clock they gathered in assembly hall, where Press dent T. W. Palmer made a short address of welcome. Mr. Palmer related a number of his experiences with members of the Michigan press, all of which, he declared, has been agreeable to himself. Junius E. Beal of Ann Arbor, the retiring president of the association, also made an address, and the morning passed with brief impromptu speeches and music.

passed with brief impromptu speeches and music.

Last night members of the association to the number of 200 arrived at the Mecca hotel. Most of the party will remain for a week or more. The association heid its annual meeting at Detroit last Wednesday and Thursday and then by boat went up to Mackinac, leaving there Monday on the Manitou and reaching Chicago last night. The retiring officers of the association are: President, J. E. Beal, Ann Arbor; vice president, T. E. Quinly, Detroit; secretary, James Slocum; treasurer, L. M. Sellers. The new officers elected on the boat yesterday are: President, Mr. Quinly; vice president, Frank Green, Olivet; secretary, James Schemmerhorn; treasurer, S. C. Rawlson. Members of the association, through the courtesy of Secretary Page, were given carte blanche to the Midway plaisance, and will reciprocate by a present, for which a purse was raised today.

To Welcome the Viking.

Schroder, the wealthy merchant, farmer, money loaner, village president and Knight Templar, died last night, aged 55. It is supposed that he died of injuries received several days ago while out driving. A tug on the harness broke. The whiffletree snapped back, striking Schroder, breaking three of his ribs and injuring him internally.

Another Horror.

Beatrice, Neb., July 11.—Mrs. C. Van Arnsdale, wife of a well-known dry goods merchant, and Mary Hodgfeldt, a domestic, were burned to death today, as the result of the explosion of a can of gasoline with which the two were cleaning a bedstead. It is supposed one of the women struck a match during the work and ignited the fluid.

Will Stop Fights at Roby.

Indianapolis, July 11.—Governor Matthews is deeply chagrianed over the fact that Sheriff Fredericks did not stop the prize fight at Roby last night, and he indianapolic is and being the stop the prize fight at Roby last night, and he in determined to seek the author of the control o

## At the afternoon session of the

At the afternoon session of the Folk Lore congress, papers were read as follows: "Legends from the North Frisian Islands, the cradle of the Anglo-Saxon race," William George Black; honorary secretary of Archaeological society, Glasgow, Scotland; "The Superstitions and Legends of the Wild Tribes of Irrawady Valley," Louis Vosion, French consul, Philadelphia, with remarks by Monseiur Bilbaut, special commissioner for French colonies; "The Northern Trolls," David McRitchie, Edinburgh, Scotland, with remarks by Prof. Fred Starr, vice president of Chicago Folk Lore society; "Myths, Symbols and Magic of East Africans, illustrated by objects personally collected," Mrs. M. French Sheldon, London, England; "The Cliff Dwellers of Southwestern America," Mrs. Palmer Henderson, Minneapolis; "Modern Greek Mythology," Miss Lucy M. J. Garnet, London, England.

England.

In the afternoon the American Philogical association met in hall 24 and the following papers were read: "Critical Notes on Sophocles." Dr. Mortimer Lamson Earle, Barnard college, New York; "An Attempt to Throw Light on Certain Uses of the Latin Perfect Subjunctive," Prof. R. C. Elmer, Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; "On the Meaning of the Word Satura, and Its Interpretations in Livy VII, 2," Prof. George L. Hendrickson, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; "Note on Plautus, Captivi 442." Prof. W. S. Scarborough, Witherforce university, Wilherforce, Ohio.

Sessions of the historical, philogist and folk lore congresses were held this evening. At the former some notable papers on interesting historical subjects were contributed by Col. William Preston Johnston, president of the Tulane university, New Orleans; Dr. James Schouler, Boston; Prof. Charles J. Little, Northwestern university, Evanston; In the afternoon the American

Schouler, Boston; Prof. Charles J. Little, Northwestern university, Evanston; Prof. Ephriam Emerton, Harvard university; William Henry Smith of the Associated Press and Dr. Frederick Bancroft of Washington, D. C.
George C. Cable, Surgeon Washington Matthews of Chicago, Mrs. Anna-Watson of Memphis, the Hon. Horatto Hale of Canada, and Dr. Charles A. Eastman of St. Paul read interesting papers at the evening session of the Polk Lore people.

Prof. William Garden Hale of the University of Chicago, delivered his annual address as president of the American Philogical association this evening, his subject being "Democracy and Education.

## HEAD-END COLLISION.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., July 11.- The au

### Bad Piece of Work on the D. & M. at Hoyal Oak.

burtan passenger train and a freight on the D. G. H. & M. collided here this morning at 8.15. The freight was stop-ping at the depot unloading goods and when it was almost time for the passen-cer to arrive, the conductor signalied the ger to arrive, the conductor signaled the engineer to go shead. The latter, how-ever, was in the milk house pear the de-pot and the Breman started the train. instead of going up on the switch, he stayed on the main track. Near the curve the passenger train was seen approaching at the rate of fifteen miles per hour. Neither train could stop and they crashed into each other. Both engives were almost completely wrecked. The taggage cars front end was smarked. Unit freight car was demodished with all its contents, consisting of housenfield goods. The negtimes

Riopel is Out.

Mr. Pleasart, Mich. July 11.—Andrew Spencer, superintendent of the eastern Cherokee Indian school, has been transferred to the superintendency of the Mt. Pleasant Indian achool, and will assume his duties as soon as he can be relieved at the eastern Cherokee institution, at which time Mr. Riopel will step down and out.

# Monroe Boy's Frightful Death. Monroe, Mich., July 11.—Eugene Dusseau, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Dusseau of this city, who accidentally shot himself through the left hand while playing with a toy pistol on the evening of July 3, died this morning of lockjaw resulting from his injuries.

New Prosecuting Attorney,
Lansing, Mich., July 11.—Governor
Rich this morning appointed Foster
Snodgrass of West Branch prosecuting
attorney of Ogemaw county to succeed
Nelson Sharp, who was recently appointed judge of the new thirty-fourth
judicial district.

the stringency in the money market, the most direct cause being the failure of Post. Martin & Co., New York, car trust bankers, who were unable to carry out obligations and meet payments on cars furnished. The car company holds title to the last 200 cars built under contract with Post, Martin & Co., the cars never having been turned over to the New York bankers. The liabilities consist largely of indebtedness to iron and lumber concerns for material furnished. The failure throws over 200 men out of employment. The car company has not a dollar of indebtedness to banks hereor elsewhere.

## PLANKINTON BANK PAILURE. Three Men Known to Be Indicted the

Causing it.

Chicago, July 11.—A special to the Herald from Milwaukee says the grand jury which has been in session for the past month investigating the Lappan and Plankinton bank failures, reported to Judge Walker late this afternoon. Notwithstanding the orders of secrecy, it was learned late tonight that three of the persons indicted are Frank A. Lappan, F. T. Day and William Plankinton. There are others, but their names cannot be learned. The charge against Messrs. Day and Plankinton is lilegal banking, and against Lappac of obtaining money under false pretenses.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Lossee entailed by the fire yesterday caused the Hercules Iron works to make an assignment in the county court this morning. The Chicago Title & Trust company is made assignee. The company was incorporated in 1850 with a capital at Aurora covering plant at Aurora covering seven acres. Its assets are estimated at \$400,000 against \$200,000 liabilities. Yesterday's fire caused a loss of \$300,000.

# Chicago Patierea. Chicago, July 11.—The sheriff today took possession of the Economic Drug company's property at No. 121 South Clark street on executions issued upon confessions of judgments for a total amount of \$22,637.45. C. M. Barnes, bookseller and stationer, at No. 75 Wabash avenue, confessed judgment today for \$57,000.

Nebraska Bank Suspends,
O'Nati., Neb., July 11.—The Halt
County bank, capital \$50,000, City
Treasurer David Adams, president,
closed its desire today. No statement of
assets and lightlities in given.

## Gone by the Bo New York, July 11.—J. S. Conver & Co., designers, manufacturers and dealers in open fire places, grains, etc., have assigned on account of stringency in the money market.

Wish to sell, Not Boy.

Barristone, July 11.—C. H. Huntington and Vice President D. Axtelf of the Chesapeake & Ohio, in reply to a query from the Manufacturer's Record, deny the Report that the Chesapeake & Ohio intends to obtain control of the Louis ville & Nashville railroad. Mr. Huntington further states that the Chesapeake & Ohio Southwestern railroad, running from Memphis to Louisrille, is for sale, and that he wishes to dispose of all his railroad property east of the Musicappi river, so that he can give more attention to the management of the Southern Pacific system and its branches. Wish to Sell, Not Buy.

## AS WILSON SEES I

He Thinks the Extre Session Will

always been my belief that the exist section will be continuous and that as square can be taken. Under my circumstance, however, the tariff question will be considered. So soon as the consist tee on ways and means is announced the tariff question will be taken up by them. And even if these should be a recess in December, the committee will continue to have examine for the consideration of the new tariff inw."

The rumored intention to place bles at the head of the committee on ways and means was mentioused and be was asked if he would accept the place. Mr. Wilson hesitated a moment and then replied with a smile: "I have never known of any one refusing a good chairman ship if it were offered to him. But I will say that the chairman of that possmittee during the next congress will not have his head without his labor."

He added that he had received no in timation on the subject beyond what he had read in the newspapers. He further said there would be no opposition to the re-lection of Mr. Crusp as speaker, so far as he knew, and that he believed the majority of the people in West Virginis were in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law.

COLORADO SILVER CONVENTION.

## COLORADO SILVER CONVENTION

rion by His Speech.

Denven, July 11.—The Colorado silver convention today was both big and sensational. Columbia hall, the largest in the city, contained fully 2500 persons when the convention was called to order by President Merrick. The most of the day was spent in speech making. The committee on resolutions did not complete its work, and an adjournment was taken till tomorrow.

The sensation of the day was the speech of Populist Governor Walte. Among things he said: "If the money power shall attempt to sustain its usurpation by the 'strong hand' we will meet that issue when it is forced upon us for it is better infinitely that blood should flow to the horses' bridles, rather than our national liberties be destroyed. He said also: "If it is true that the United States is unable to carry out its governmental pelicy without the dictation or assest of power of foreign powers. ers; if we are a province of European monarchies, then we need another revo-lution, another appeal to arms and we have won the battle. If war is forcest upon us we will send to Haiifax a far greater army of "British tories," accord-ing to our population, than our fore-lathers sent there after the revolution-

ary war.

In conclusion he said: "The war has begun; it is the same war which must always be waged against oppression and tyramy to preserve the liberties of

man."

Debate was lengthy, the prevailing sentiment evidently being with the governor. The Denver clearing house sent a check for \$1,000 to pay the expenses of suitable delegates to St. Lonic, Chicago and Washington. Charies S. Thomas, member of the national democratic convention, was elected permanent chairman of the convention. At the Broadwater theater tonight the Rev. Myron Reed and President Andrews spoke to a crowded house on the silver question. A large number of resolutions were presented to the convention, but they are all referred to a committee without reading and an attempt will be made to formulate a temperate document which will have weight in the cast.

## TESTING ARMOR PLATE.

## Twelve-Inch Projectiles Fired at the Indiana's Armor,

Washington, Joly 11.—Secretary Herbert, Captain Sampson, chief of the bureau of ordinance, and a number of navai officers, went to the navai proving grounds at Indian Head Maryland, to witness the test of the plate representing the armor for the turrets of the Indiana. The piate is a composition of nickel steri, seventeen inches thick, being the thickest armor plate ever trated for a vessel. The projectiles which will be used in the test are 12 inch armor piercers, the largest so fur used by the navy for testing purposes.

Wassimorox, July 11.—The allot-ments to the Parvise Indians in the In-dian Territory were today formally ap-proved by Acting Secretary Stemas. The actedules embence #20 allotments covering 112.710 acres, leaving a surplus of 170.310 acres to be thrown open to estilement at the same time and in the same manner as the Cherokee strip.

## Wannisorm, July 11.—The president has directed Acting Secretary Simula to inform Robert F. Porter that his resignation as superintendent of the consustendered Jupe 30, is accepted, to take effect July 31, and in the meantime is granted leave of absence from July 15.

Chaptain Stewart Steeped.

Wassington. July 11.—An order was issued at the navy department today placing Chaptain W. H. Stewart on the retired list of the navy. He was appointed from Massachusette and has been in the service thirty years.

## Wassington, July 11. The total number of fourth class portunates appointed today was ninety sites, of which thirty three were to fill encounters counsed by resignation and death.

Vranna, July 11. Fatal Roots yester-day evening occurred in the Holstein and Zillertini districts. The village of Brisings, situated at the confluence of the Alphach with the river Lun was flouised and several persons are turning